

A HUMAN STOMACH FULL  
OF JUNK.

Things removed from this woman by surgi-  
cal operation were sufficient to stock a  
small museum.

# NEW YORK JOURNAL

HIS MEMORY A TOTAL  
BLANK.

A college graduate whose mind is completely  
washed of recollections as you would wipe off a  
slate. See this remarkable story in the Sun-  
day Journal.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

## THINK HE IS MRS. BOCK'S ASSASSIN.

Jacob Levy, a Talkative Wait-  
er, Arrested for Annie  
Bock's Murder.

Told Police Friends That He Had  
Been in Her Flat Last  
Sunday Night.

Looks Like the Man Rosa Schwartz  
Saw with the Dead Woman  
Monday Night.

SHAVED HIS MUSTACHE SINCE THEN.

His Story of an Alibi Corroborated by Police-  
man Corrigan, but His Mother Con-  
tradicts Him—Stain on  
His Knife.

Jacob Levy, alias "Nigger Jake," was ar-  
rested yesterday by Central Office Detec-  
tives Krane and Cronin on suspicion of be-  
ing connected with the murder of Annie  
Bock, who was found with her throat cut  
on Tuesday morning at her home, No. 207  
East Twenty-first street. Levy, who is  
twenty-one years old, and a waiter, is  
white, but bears his sobriquet because of  
his dark complexion. He declares he is in-  
nocent, but if he had been less inclined to  
boast he would not now be in trouble. Be-  
sides this, he exactly fits the description of  
the man whom Rosa Schwartz saw with  
Mrs. Bock on Fourteenth street the night  
of the murder, and who was the last per-  
son known to be in the company of the un-  
fortunate woman.

Patrick Dinan, a policeman detailed to  
the Property Clerk's office at Headquarters,  
has known Levy for the last three years,  
having met him when attached to the Mad-  
ison Street Station. "Nigger Jake" used  
to run errands for the policeman and make  
himself useful about the place. The resi-  
dents of the vicinity jocularly called him  
"the ward man."

Policeman Dinan and his brother, Ed-  
ward H. Dinan, a plumber, of No. 45 Mar-  
ket street, on Monday night started out to  
visit some friends at One Hundred and  
Sixteenth street and Lenox avenue. It was  
9 o'clock when they boarded a Madison  
street car at Montgomery street. They  
rode on the front platform and chatted  
with the driver. At Market street "Jake"  
swung on to the platform and at once  
greeted Dinan. He told the policeman that  
he had been having a "great time" re-  
cently.

He said that on Sunday he had met and  
become acquainted with a woman coming  
from Rockaway Beach. She invited him to  
her home and he accompanied her to No.  
207 East Twenty-first street, where she oc-  
cupied the third floor, back. He said he  
remained there until 8 o'clock Monday  
morning. This was the Bock flat. As he  
spoke he complacently stroked a small must-  
ache in which he seemed to take consid-  
erable pride. This he shaved off before be-  
ing arrested.

Dinan asked him whether he was going  
to see the woman that night, but Jake re-  
plied that he was going uptown to see  
Policeman Corrigan, of the West Sixty-  
eighth Street Station, who was detailed at  
the crossing at Sixty-fifth street and Col-  
umbus avenue. When Broadway was  
reached the Dinans and the waiter left the  
car to be transferred north in the cable  
cars. The policeman and his brother took  
a Lexington avenue car, and Levy remained  
at the corner, saying he would wait for a  
Columbus avenue car.

When Policeman Dinan read of the  
tragedy the following day, he at once re-  
called what Jake had told him, and in-  
formed Captain O'Brien of the Detective  
Bureau, who set his men to work.

When arrested, Levy admitted that he  
had told the Dinans of meeting a woman,  
but insisted that he had lied for the fun  
of it. He said he was employed as a  
waiter in a hotel kept by a man named  
Smith, near Boyton's chutes, at Coney  
Island. On Sunday last he quit work at  
midnight, and at 12:30 took a trolley car  
to Brooklyn. He crossed the bridge, he  
said, and went to a restaurant in Park  
row, where he had something to eat. It  
was 3 o'clock before he reached home.

As to Monday night, the statement of  
Policeman Corrigan bears out his story.  
Corrigan says that Levy visited him at his  
post at 10 o'clock, and remained with him  
until relieved at midnight. Then Jake ac-  
companied the policeman to his home at  
No. 224 Division street, and left him at his  
doorstep at 1 o'clock.

Contradicted by His Mother.  
Levy's parents lived at No. 34 Monroe  
street, but moved to East Broadway Tues-  
day. His mother avers that instead of be-  
ing at Coney Island until 12 o'clock Sun-  
day night, he was in the house at 10  
o'clock, and did not leave it until the next  
morning. This contradicts Dinan's and  
Corrigan's statements and Levy's own  
story of his movements on Monday night.

When the young man was arrested a  
pearl-handled penknife was found on him.  
The largest blade is about two and a half  
inches long and had some dark spots upon  
it that might have been made by cutting  
plug tobacco. When asked why he had  
shaved off his mustache he merely an-  
swered that he had it done on Wednesday  
for no reason in particular. He later ad-  
mitted that he had been in the house at  
No. 207 East Twenty-first street about four  
weeks ago, when he called on Dora Gilbert,  
who occupies the second flat front. Such  
a person lives in the house, but she told  
the detectives that Levy was wholly unknown  
to her.

The detectives regard as significant that  
Levy, when arrested, had on a new suit of  
underwear. They inquired at his home for  
the old suit. Mrs. Levy said he had dis-  
carded it Wednesday and it had been sent  
to a washerwoman, but which one she did  
not remember. Levy was taken to the  
Yorkville Court and remanded until to-day.

There is a mild scare in the house where  
the murder was committed. One of the  
tenants declared she has seen Mrs. Bock's  
ghost, and two persons moved away yes-  
terday. Bock, who is staying downtown  
with his brother-in-law, was so impressed  
by the story of the apparition that he said  
he was afraid to enter the place.

## THROWN INTO THE LAKE.

Trolley Car Wrecked a Stage and Threw  
Horses, Driver and a Pas-  
senger Overboard.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 6.—A stage,  
which runs to the water chutes, was struck  
by a trolley car while in the middle of  
the bridge over Deal Lake at 9:30 o'clock to-  
night, and a youth and both of the horses  
were thrown into the lake.

The boy was rescued, suffering only from  
a scalp wound, and one of the horses suc-  
ceeded in swimming ashore. The other  
horse was pierced by the pole and  
drowned.

John Renard, the driver of the stage,  
was thrown beneath the car and seriously  
injured. He has a serious scalp wound,  
bruises on his face and body, his left leg  
is broken and his left knee fractured. The  
car had to be lifted before he could be re-  
leased. He was taken to the Long Branch  
Hospital.

There were a dozen people in the stage  
at the time of the accident. Two or three  
of them sustained slight injuries. Others  
escaped with bruises. The stage was al-  
most totally wrecked.

It is claimed the motorman rang his bell  
and tried to stop, but the noise of the  
chutes prevented the driver of the stage  
from hearing the warning.

## WATSON CALLS IT A REVOLT.

Says That Populism Is a  
Rebellion Against Cleve-  
land's Democracy.

He Considers His Mission That  
of Leading the Great Com-  
mon People.

Populist Delegates in State Con-  
vention Want Sewall to Withdraw  
in Watson's Favor.

GAMBRELL IS OUT OF THE RACE.

He Cannot Be Nominated for Governor Be-  
cause He Has Not Been a Resi-  
dent of Georgia for the Re-  
quisite Six Years.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 6.—Thomas E. Watson,  
Populist candidate for Vice President of  
the United States, to-night announced his  
campaign policy. He spoke in the City Ta-  
bernae to a huge crowd of Populists, who  
are attending their State Convention, now  
in session in this city. Mr. Watson said:

"Let us meet to-night in a spirit of  
mutual respect, I pray you, let there be no  
partisanship to-night. Let no man consider  
the welfare of parties as parties, of the  
People's party or the Democratic party  
merely as party names. But let every man  
here to-night be concerned for the welfare  
of the South and of the whole nation, and  
of the great common people. Whom do we  
represent in this movement? What is it  
that has stirred the people from ocean to  
ocean and from the lakes to the gulf?"

"There never was a greater unrest than  
that which stirs the masses to-day. Never  
since 1860 has political agitation run so  
high. And now it overlaps boundaries and  
recognizes no difference of sections of race,  
but is one movement of all the people,  
actuated by one mighty impulse. And what  
is that mighty impulse?"

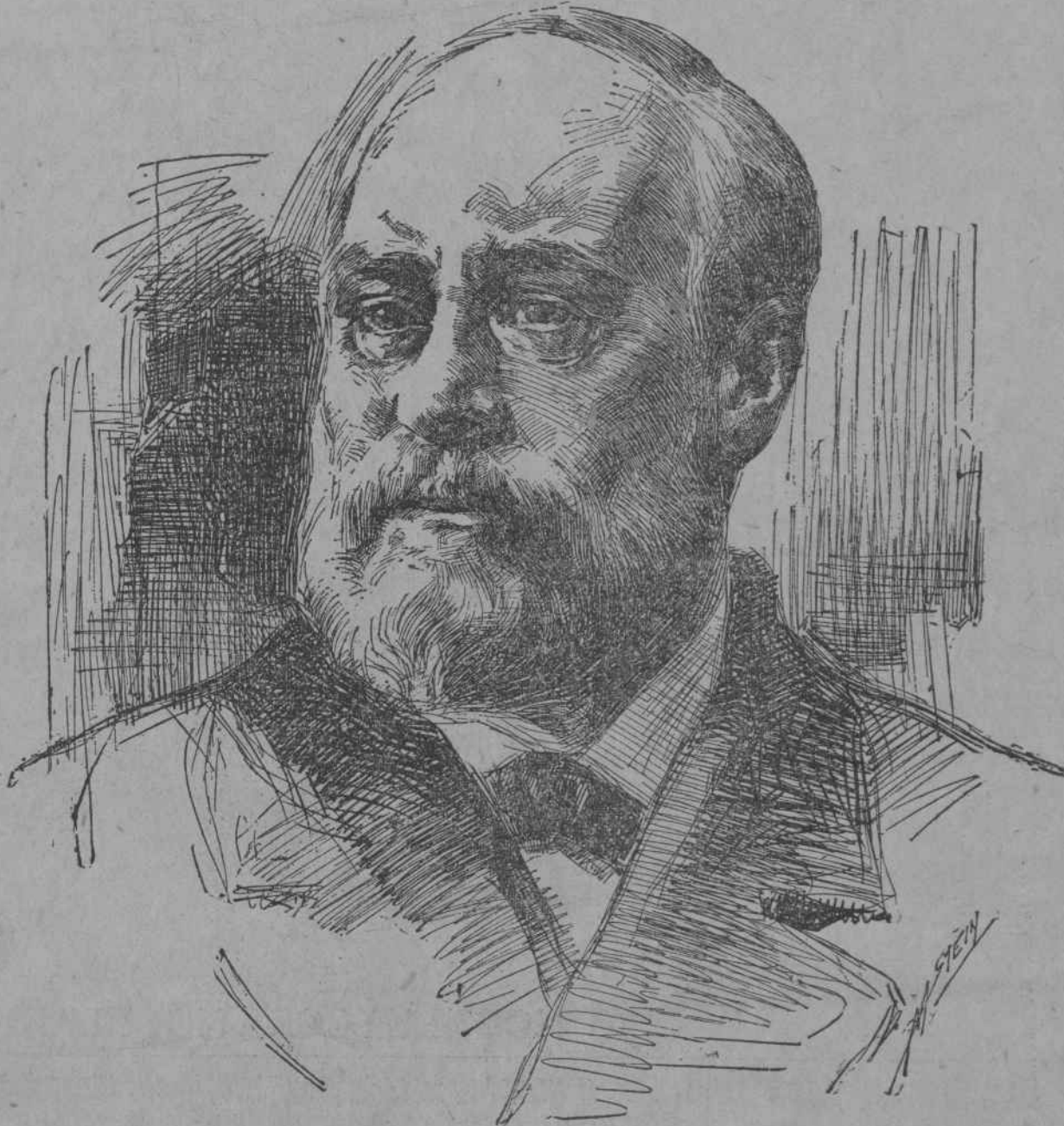
Free Silver Is Not All.  
"We are told that it is free silver. That  
is the truth, but it is not the whole truth.  
Other things are represented in this move-  
ment than the free silver clause. I shall  
endeavor to voice to-night the sentiment of  
99 per cent of the People's party, and I be-  
lieve I shall voice the sentiment of 75 per  
cent of those Democrats who are in revolt  
against the policy of Grover Cleveland, the  
twin brother of John Sherman."

"There has never been a time in the  
political history of this country when  
things were so mixed. The political  
prophet is out of job. No man can go to  
sleep to-night with any assurance that  
the situation will not be changed in the mor-  
ning. The truth is, no man knows where he  
is now, and everybody is dead certain  
that he will not know where he is to-mor-  
row. Party constitutions are broken as they  
have never been broken before."

Continued on Second Page.

## R. P. BLAND, JOURNAL CORRESPONDENT.

He Will Describe by Telegraph for the Readers of the Journal How Candidate  
Bryan Is Received Along the Route of His Journey to the Metropolis.



Lebanon, Mo.  
Aug. 2nd - 1896

To the Editor of the Journal

I shall go from Lincoln, Neb. to New York with Hon. W. J. Bryan, and wire articles to the Journal, giving an account of Mr. Bryan's reception by the people, and will give notes to the Journal on the silver question. The people everywhere are organizing under the silver standard with great enthusiasm. No doubt Mr. Bryan will receive a grand ovation as he journeys to the East. Yours truly,

R. P. Bland

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R. P. BLAND.)

## BRYAN STARTS FOR NEW YORK TO-DAY.

The Meeting of Notification at Madison Square Garden on the Night of  
August 12 Promises to Be the Greatest Demonstration  
of the Kind Ever Known in New York.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 6.—William Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States, starts out to-morrow upon a journey that is unparalleled in the history of this country. Champion of a cause that is as dear to him as life itself, he is bound for a section of the land where that cause has always been the object of scorn and ridicule.

Yet it is at his own request that the meeting at which he is to be notified of his nomination is to take place in New York, and of his own volition he will carry the silver fight into the heart of the gold States.

Mr. Bryan's Itinerary.  
Mr. Bryan will leave Lincoln at 2:05 p. m. to-morrow by the Rock Island Road for Des Moines, Ia., arriving there at 9:25 p. m.

The train will make a stop of fifty minutes at Omaha, and short stops at Council Bluffs, Avoca and a number of small towns.

At Des Moines there will be a reception, and Mr. Bryan will make a brief formal speech.

At 6:50 a. m. Saturday Mr. Bryan will leave Des Moines for Chicago, arriving at the latter place at 7:20 p. m.

### THE BRYAN ITINERARY

FRIDAY, AUG. 7.—Leave Lincoln, Neb., 2:05 P. M.; arrive Des Moines, Iowa, 9:25. Will stop at Omaha, Council Bluffs, Avoca, etc.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8.—Leave Des Moines 6:50 A. M.; arrive Chicago 7:20 P. M. Will stop at Davenport, Rock Island, Joliet, etc.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9.—Leave Chicago 11:30 P. M.

MONDAY, AUG. 10.—Arrive Pittsburg 5:10. Will stop at Fort Wayne, Crestline, Canton, Salem and Youngstown.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11.—Leave Pittsburg 7:15 A. M.; arrive New York 6:30 P. M.

This train stops at Davenport, Rock Island, Joliet and a dozen smaller places, in all of which Mr. Bryan will probably make a speech from the platform of the car.

At Chicago there will also be a big reception to the candidate. Saturday night and Sunday will be spent in the Illinois metropolis. Half an hour before midnight on Sunday the party will leave for Pittsburg, where it is due to arrive at 5:10 p. m. Monday.

On this stretch brief stops will be made at Fort Wayne, Crestline, Canton, Salem and Youngstown, and at all these places platform speeches will be made. At Pittsburg again there will be a rousing reception at night. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will remain in Pittsburg over night, starting upon the last stage of their journey at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, Eastern time, which will bring them to New York at 6:30 p. m.

His Many Sides.

There are two William Jennings Bryans. One is a peaceful lawyer, a man of family, who likes to sit on the porch of his cottage and chat with visitors, skillfully evading their questions and joking at every suggestion of trouble and gloomy foreboding.

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## HILL A DEMOCRAT, NOT A "HANNITE."

Declaration for Bryan and  
Sewall Expected by  
His Friends.

Jones and He Come to Agree-  
ment, They Say, and Neither  
Man Will Deny It.

National Chairman Off For Washing-  
ton—Gorman to Call  
on Hill.

NO CHANGE IN CONVENTION DATE.

It Will Be in Buffalo on September 16—  
Sheehan Reports a Strong Anti-  
Platt Feeling in Northern  
New York.

HANNITE.—A Democrat, who, influenced by the principles enunciated by Mark Hanna, abandons his party and votes for the Republican Presidential candidate. (A. D., 1896).

Normandie-by-the-Sea, N. J., Aug. 6.—The main object of Senator Jones's visit, Senator Hill was to induce the latter to hasten his declaration for Bryan and Sewall.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee left here for Washington to-day, and while he could not be induced to admit that he had been successful in his efforts, well informed politicians agree that the two have come to a complete understanding.

As a consequence, the shrewdest guessers would not be surprised any day now to read Hill's declaration for the ticket. Men very close to the Senator aver that he has decided to make one.

Senator Gorman is one Democrat for whose judgment Mr. Hill has the greatest respect. Gorman long ago declared for Bryan and Sewall. Senator Murphy's judgment is not in disrepute with Hill, and Murphy has declared for the ticket.

Other Influences at Work.

Again, Stanchfield, formerly Hill's partner, and always very close to the Senator, is for the ticket, and is one of the gubernatorial nomination are considered bright.

These facts, too, taken in connection with the trend of political events, cause the prophets to foretell a declaration from Hill at no late day.

While neither he nor Jones is yet ready to announce it, the understanding between them is considered a certainty.

Jones Is Pleased.

Before Chairman Jones left for Wash-  
ington, he was in a cheerful mood.

"I had a grand time," said the Arkansas statesman. "I feel as much rested as if I had taken a week's vacation. I am glad that I came, and regret that I have to change my plans and hurry back to Washington without visiting my old friend, Senator Murphy."

The Chairman was in a hurry to go back to Washington and consult Senator Gorman.

Why Hill Was Backward.

There have been many reasons why Hill has been so backward up to date.

Hill does not believe New York is the battle ground in the national campaign, and that the Middle West will decide the question of Bryan's election. He thinks that owing to the factional fight of the New York Republicans on State issues, that there is a good chance of electing the Democratic State ticket, and will work this chance for all it is worth. He wants all the help he can get.

Even yet it is not expected he will attend the notification meeting at Madison Square Garden.

Senator Jones feared that Hill's silence was affecting the chances of the ticket in the States of the middle West.

Senator Gorman is expected to-morrow. Gorman and Murphy are in thorough accord. It may or may not be significant, but Senator Hill has not seen his colleague since the latter declared for Bryan and Sewall.

Leaders in Conference.

Senator Hill spent most of the day in consultation with Chairman Hinkley, of the State Committee, and Assemblyman Stanchfield. In the evening ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, who has just returned from Buffalo, joined the conference and remained an hour. As a result it was practically decided that the State Convention will not be taken from Buffalo, or the date changed. Mr. Sheehan admits that the hotel accommodations will be inadequate to the comforts of the delegates, but still it would be bad politics to change the place.

Chairman Hinkley and Sheehan had favored changing the date to September 22 instead of having it on the 16th, as already fixed. Senator Hill opposed this. The gold Democrats will hold their State Convention the latter part of this month or very early in the next.

Chairman Hinkley said later that he would issue the call for the meeting of the State Convention for Buffalo, September 14.

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